

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Reunification
And Security

REUNIFICATION of Germany, together with European security, are subjects now dominating the attention of the Big Four governments and at Geneva towards the end of this month foreign secretaries will exchange conceptions of how these twin problems can or should be resolved.

At the "summit" meeting in July, the Soviet leaders made it clear that they are reluctant to agree to immediate reunification of Germany, or on the basis of free elections. This, apparently and ostensibly, is because they believe—probably with good reason—that a democratically reunified Germany would choose to join NATO and the Western community; and because they believe—this time without good reason—that such an alliance would endanger the safety of the Soviet Union and expose it to a renewal of "German aggression."

Nevertheless fear, even though groundless, is a factor which has to be respected. Therefore the second concern of the Western powers is to devise some system of guarantees, some form of a security pact, which will remove those Russian fears.

THE form of pact which Marshal Bulganin advocated at Geneva is unacceptable to the Big Three for two reasons. First, because it appears to postpone German reunification more or less indefinitely, and to be based on the conception of "two Germanies"; second, because it envisages, indeed demands, liquidation of the NATO system. Neither conditions can be accepted. German reunion is essential for any stable European settlement and NATO is not negotiable.

The Western powers, as Mr Macmillan said at Bournemouth last week, believe they have worked out security proposals which will fully assuage Russian fears of a united Germany. The proposal is that, after the simultaneous acceptance of the principle of the security pact and of the plan for German reunification, the various stages of the pact will become effective progressively with the various phases of the scheme for German reunification. The end result will be that when the operation is completed, a united Germany will come into being, and conditional on this event, the European security pact with adequate guarantees to the Russians will become operative.

THIS idea of phasing is the essence of the new approach. The Western powers do not now ask the Soviets to agree that reunification shall have precedence of a European security system.

It is surely a course which, in its main lines should be accepted. If it is not, then, as the British Foreign Secretary has noted, the world will regrettably have to conclude that Soviet objections to the democratic reunion of Germany spring from motives other than the desire for security against aggression.

The fact also has to be faced that, if Mr Molotov refuses to budge from the Soviet position that a pact between the Western powers and the Eastern Communist bloc without reunification of Germany is sufficient to safeguard the security of Europe, the forthcoming Geneva conference must end in failure.

West's International Atoms For Peace Agency Plan

RUSSIANS SAY "YES, BUT..."

Will Support Proposal
BUT THEY WANT NON-U.N.
MEMBERS ADMITTED TOO

New York, Oct. 11. The Soviet Union announced today it would support a Western proposal to set up an international agency to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy. However, it wanted the agency to be linked directly with the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly.

The United States, Britain, Canada and five other countries have proposed an atomic energy agency with the status of a specialised agency of the United Nations (such as the World Health Organisation).

The Soviet delegate, Mr Vassili Kuznetsov, told the U.N. Political Committee it was not enough to give the proposed body a special status.

He also proposed a new international atomic conference to be held in 1957 at the Infest (this has already been proposed by the West) and suggested the establishment of an atomic periodical published by the United Nations and "edited by nuclear scientists throughout the world."

Mr Kuznetsov said the U.S.S.R. was prepared to turn over "a certain amount of fissionable material" to an international agency as soon as agreement on its establishment could be concluded.

THREE POINTS

Mr Kuznetsov made these points about the proposed agency:

(1) Membership should be open to all states, including non-members of the United Nations.

(2) The agency should present periodic reports to the Security Council and the General Assembly. If the agency dealt with any problem involving the security of a state, the Security Council should take the necessary decisions since it was responsible for the maintenance of international peace and security.

(3) Experts of interested countries should meet to discuss the creation of the agency.

The Soviet delegate said all states which wanted to make a contribution to the common cause were entitled to membership in this agency.

In an indirect reference to the case of Communist China, he said: "We cannot regard as normal such a situation when certain states would artificially be barred from participation in an undertaking of international character aimed at peaceful use of atomic energy."—Reuter.

DEPLORABLE

He then proposed supervision by the General Assembly and the Security Council.

He deplored the absence of the Chinese Communists from the last atomic conference at Geneva. And it was an "absolutely abnormal situation" for East German scientists to be

"There will be changes in international trade. The social and economic structures of many countries will be affected. Tragedies and chaos of past industrial revolutions must be avoided."

"The scientists and engineers have assured us that they have the ability to make a better world with atomic energy, but a truly better world can be realised only when their efforts are joined or co-ordinated with those of educators, social scientists and exponents of culture."

"For these reasons the convening of the second world conference on atomic energy should not be delayed and should not be dictated merely by the progress in the technical fields of atomic energy."—Reuter.

IKE HOLDS BED-SIDE TALKS WITH DULLES
Together They Write To Bulganin

President Eisenhower collaborated today with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on the draft of an "interim reply" to Prime Minister Bulganin's disarmament proposals, in a 25-minute bedside conference.

Mr Dulles told a news conference later that the letter to the Soviet Prime Minister would be released as soon as it had been received in Moscow.

Mr Dulles said his approval to the address he made to the American Legion on Monday, in Miami, in which he said there would be no overall reduction in American military power until the United States could be sure others were following the same course.

Condition Satisfactory

The President's 25-minute conference with Mr Dulles was with the full approval of the President's doctors after an examination of the President this morning.

After the conference a new examination was made and a bulletin said: "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory with pulse and blood pressure returning normal."

Mr Dulles told reporters he discussed eight separate matters with the President, including

(1) Preparations for the coming Foreign Ministers' conference at Geneva.

(2) The acknowledgement to be given to Marshal Bulganin's letter to the President with reference to Mr Eisenhower's proposal for serial inspection in a broad programme of disarmament.

Mr Dulles said the letter to go forward tomorrow or Thursday was in the nature of an "interim reply" rather than a detailed answer.

The Bulganin note, sent to the President under the date of September 17, Mr Dulles said, raised "great many intricate points" and the reply he and the President drafted did not cover everything but might be considered an "acknowledgment-plus."

Interested, Alert

Among other things Mr Dulles said in response to a question that he had discussed with the President "recent Soviet activities" in the Near

East." But he could not elaborate.

"I had a very satisfactory talk indeed with the President," he said. "He was interested, alert and helpful with respect to all the matters we discussed."

Mr Dulles said he might see the President again before he left for Geneva on October 22.

In view of his satisfactory condition, other officials may also confer with him next week.

Mr Dulles said the discussions had not been entirely fruitless.

It was officially stated.—Reuter.

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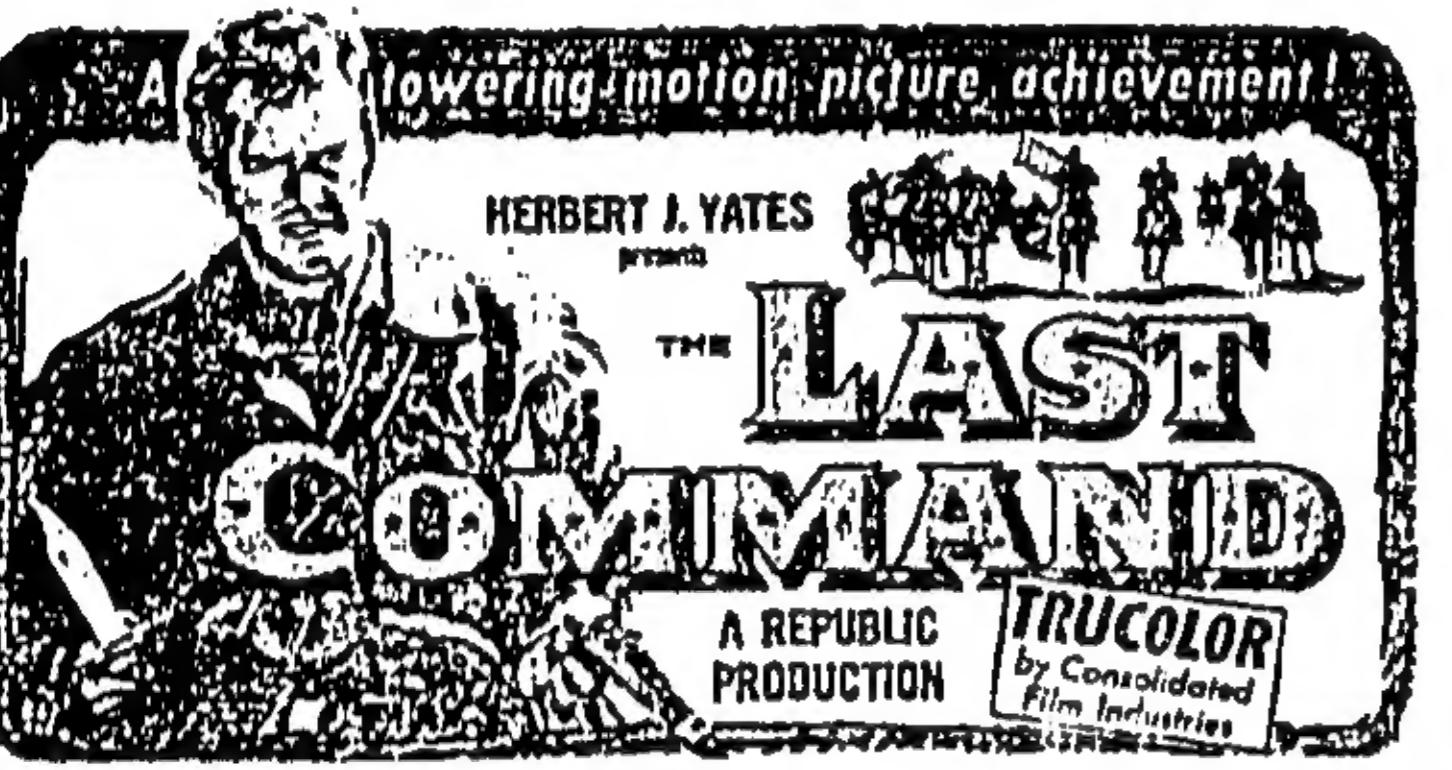
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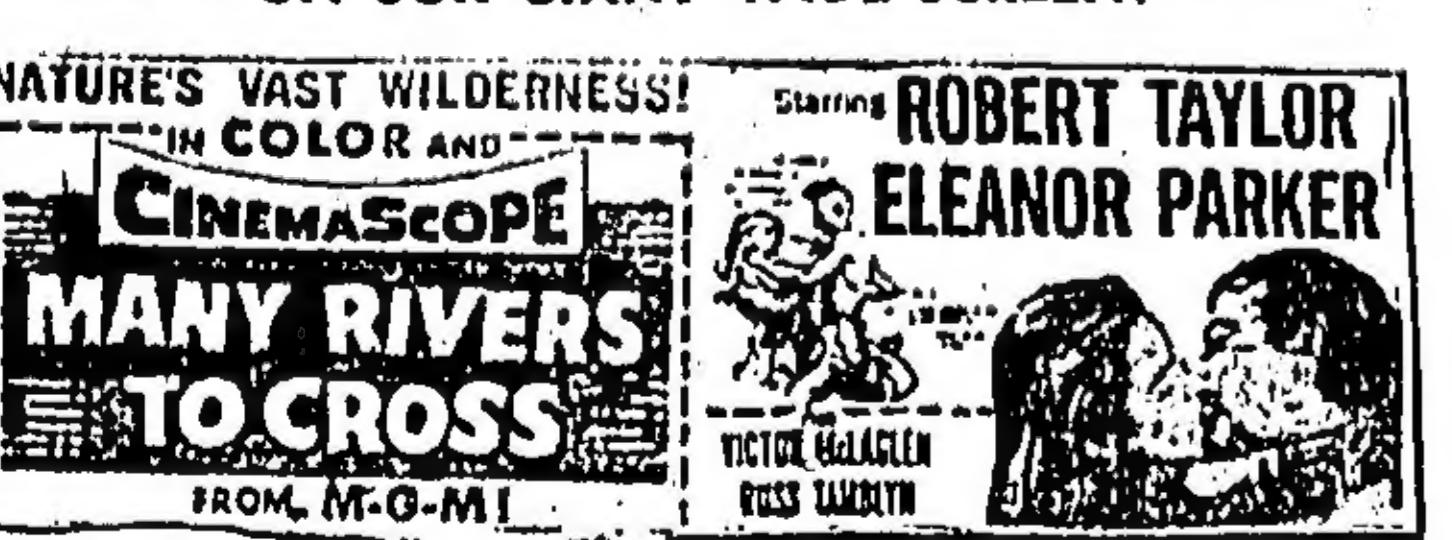
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Britain Has £17 Million Surplus For Six Months SAVED BY UNITED STATES AID

By Sidney Campbell

London, Oct. 11. Britain had a surplus of £17 million in her payments with the rest of the world during the first half of 1955, the Treasury disclosed today.

This compares with a surplus of £165 million in the first half of 1954. Without £33 million of United States aid, there would have been no surplus at all.

But the figures were better than expected. A senior Treasury official indicated that the figure of £17 million might be increased when fuller information becomes available.

The estimate for the second half of last year, which the Treasury originally reckoned as a deficit of £12 million, was today revised upwards to a surplus of £21 million.

POLICE STILL HUNT GUNMAN

London, Oct. 11. Thousands of London policemen tonight hunted a gunman who escaped yesterday after a hair-raising car chase through the city's West End.

The bandit vanished into a maze of Mayfair streets firing a revolver at pursuing detectives. Two policemen were wounded in the affray but they were not seriously hurt.

Scotland Yard concentrated its manpower on the west side of the city where the wanted man is believed to be in hiding. Police dogs have searched parks, commons and bombed sites.

The two men arrested yesterday, John Cohen, 25-year-old labourer, and Ronald Thorndale Parson, 22-year-old waiter, were charged in a magistrate's court today with armed robbery of a jewellery shop. Cohen was also charged with attempting to murder a detective and a constable.

They were remanded in goal until next Tuesday.—China Mail Special.

Britain, however, needs a large surplus.

It is required for expansion abroad by oil and other companies, for overseas development, particularly in the Commonwealth, and for repayment of capital liabilities such as the North American loans.

Anti-inflation

By its anti-inflation measures taken since February, the further measures to be announced when parliament re-opens later this month, the Government aims to enlarge the surplus.

The policy is to curb demand at home, so as to cut imports and leave more goods for export.

In recent weeks this policy has brought more confidence in sterling.

The sharp drop in Britain's payments for the first half of this year was due to her trading position with the non-sterling countries—the United States, Canada, South America, Central America, the Philippines and a number of European and Middle Eastern countries.

Anglo-Japanese Agreement Nearer

Tokyo, Oct. 11. Japan today agreed to reduce by nearly half its demands for British canned salmon purchases in an attempt to conclude the prolonged Anglo-Japanese trade talks.

Japan said it would ask Great Britain to increase its canned salmon imports from Japan by only £2,300,000.

Japan negotiators had been asking for a £4,000,000 increase.

The reduced figure was approved by the Cabinet Ministers concerned with economic matters. Japan will increase its British imports by £2,000,000.

Mr Tatsuo Ishibashi, Minister of International Trade and Industry, said Japan decided to compromise on its canned salmon figure in an effort to reach agreement with Britain in trade talks that opened in June.

Deadlocked

The negotiators were deadlocked over the question of increased Japanese imports to match the salmon exports.

Japan said that under its compromise offer it would not increase purchase of finished British automobiles and petroleum as requested by Britain.

Tokyo newspapers predicted that the Japanese offer will lead to the signing of a trade agreement within a few days, after which Japan will open trade talks with Australia and Burma.—United Press.

POP



£17 Million

Prince Albert At SHAPE



Prince Albert of Liege, brother of King Baudouin of the Belgians, is pictured being greeted on a recent visit to the headquarters of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe) by the U.S. Army's General Alfred Gruenther, Chief of Staff of SHAPE. The headquarters are at Fontainebleau, near Paris.—Express Photo.

Fleet Lit Up For Leningrad

FIRST VISIT SINCE BEATTY

By Sidney Weiland

Leningrad, Oct. 11.

Britain's aircraft carrier Triumph and five Royal Navy warships approached Russian waters tonight in the first big-scale Anglo-Soviet exchange of naval visits since the Russian revolution 88 years ago.

The British ships, with Admiral Sir Michael Denny, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet, on board the 13,350-ton Triumph, were due to cross the Gulf of Finland overnight for a ceremonial 17-gun salute of welcome at 2 p.m. local time tomorrow.

The visit, direct result of talks at the Geneva conference in July between Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, and Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister, is the first ceremonial exchange of this kind between Russia and any Western power since the "cold war" began.

Six Russian warships will visit the British naval base of Portmouth during the six days which the British ships will spend in Leningrad.

Host Ships

Three Soviet warships are already berthed in the narrow Neva River as "host" ships for the British ships.

This is the first full-scale British naval courtesy visit to Russia's northern seaport. In Leningrad, the sailors of the Baltic Fleet, in common with all Soviet people, are greatly interested in the mutual visits of warships of our countries as an important means for the creation of an atmosphere of mutual understanding between our countries and for the further development and strengthening of friendship between the British and Soviet people."

During the next five days thousands of Russians will be allowed on board the British ships. There will be tours of Leningrad for the British sailors. A Royal Marine band will play in a Leningrad park, the British ships will be illuminated, and there will be a firework display.

—Router.

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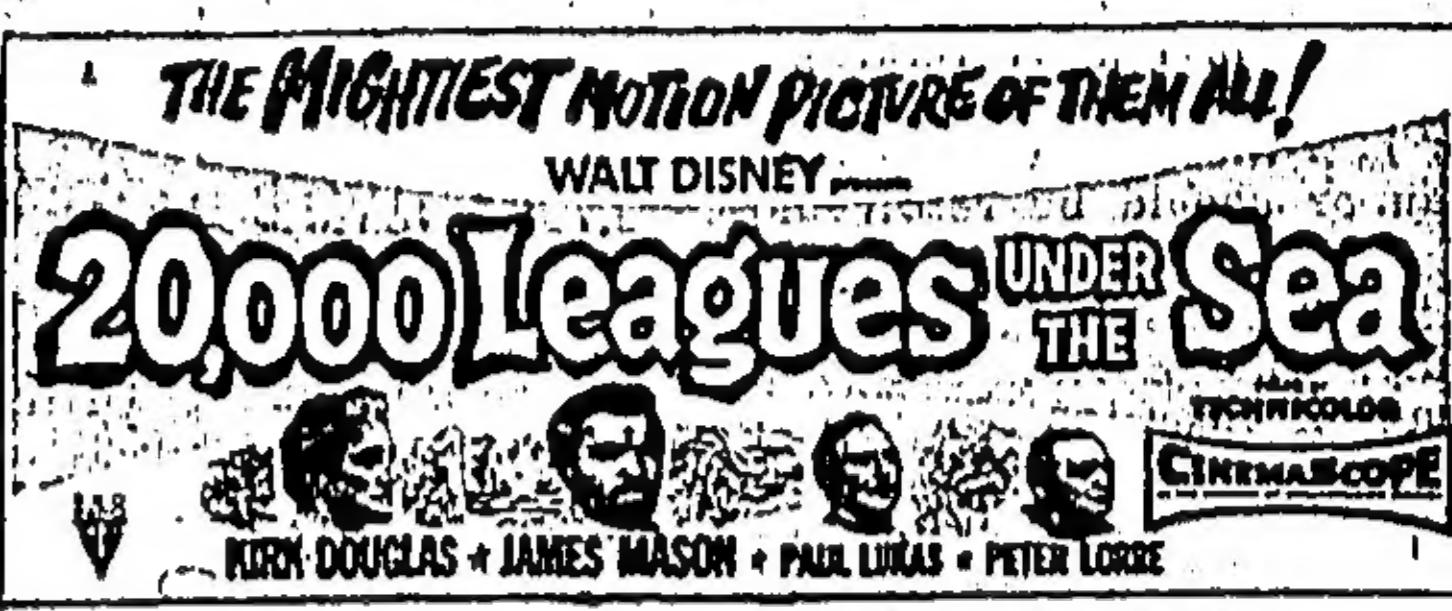


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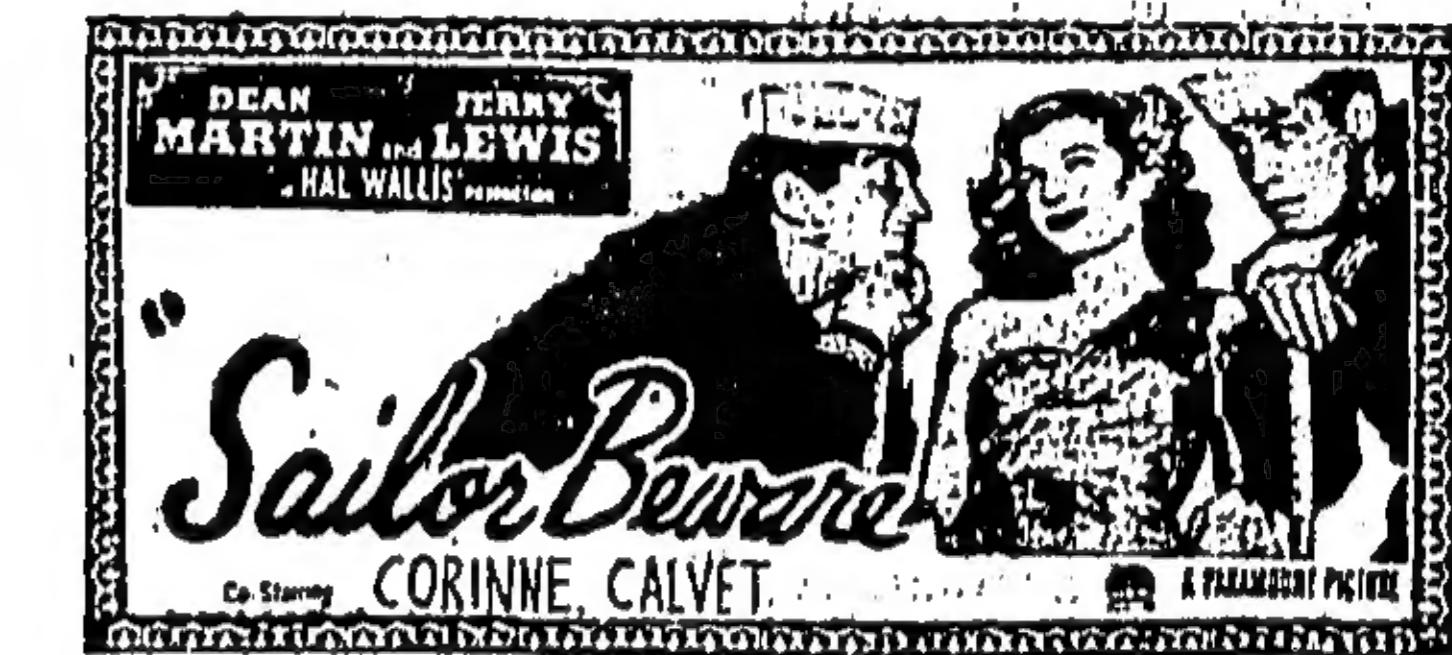
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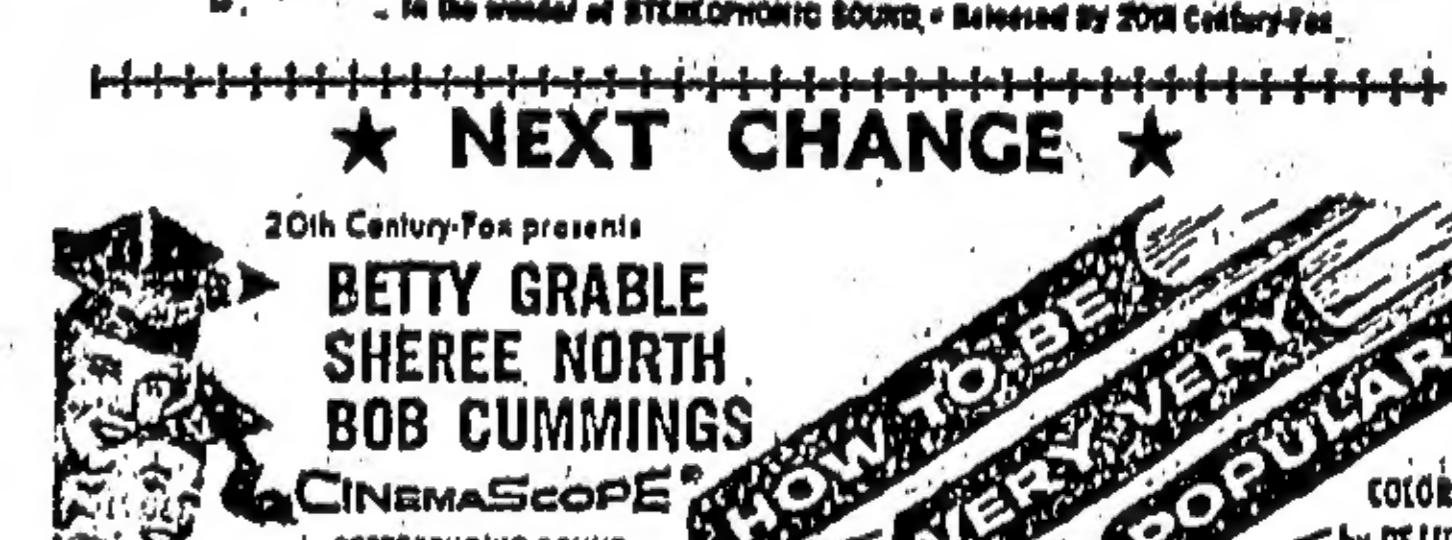


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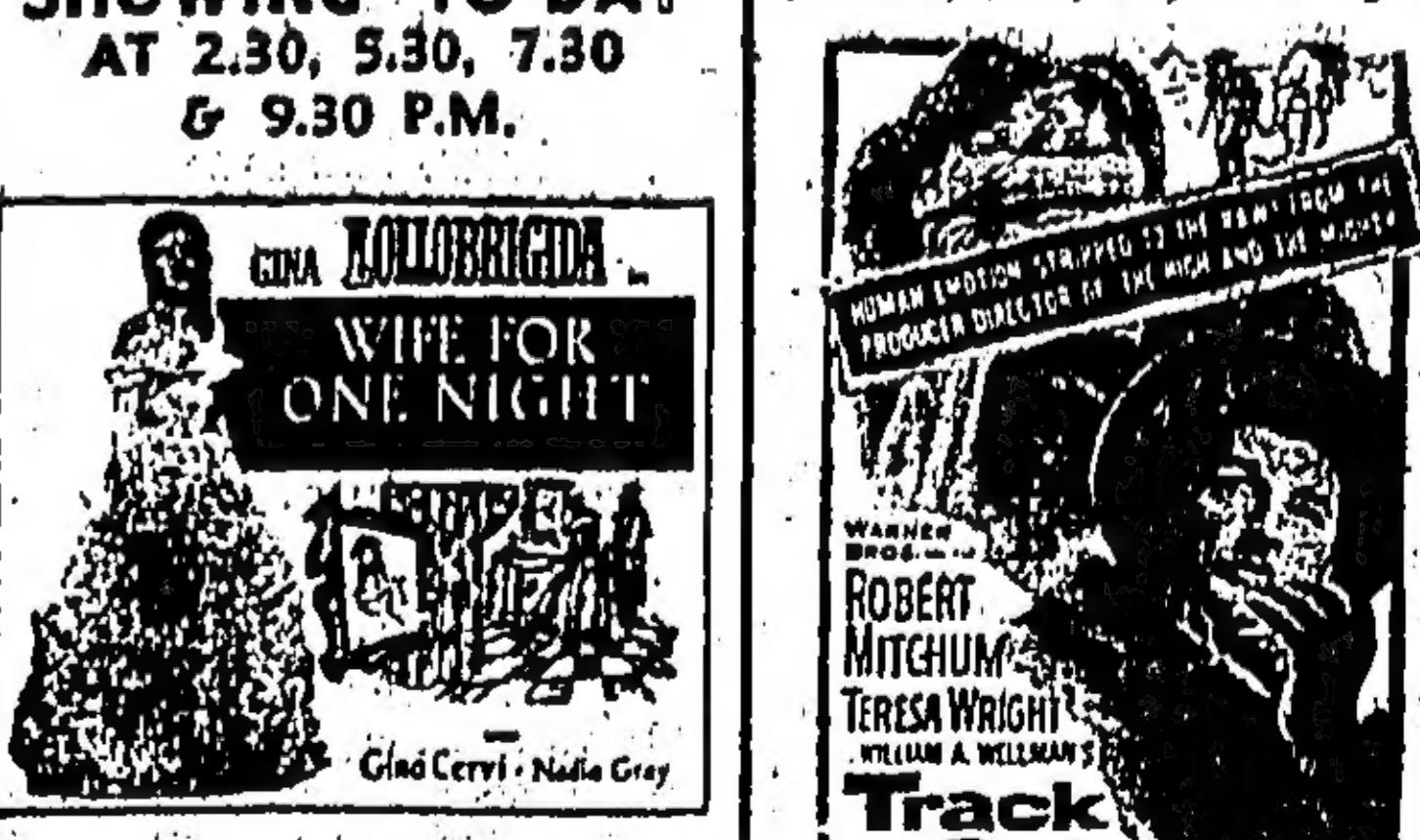
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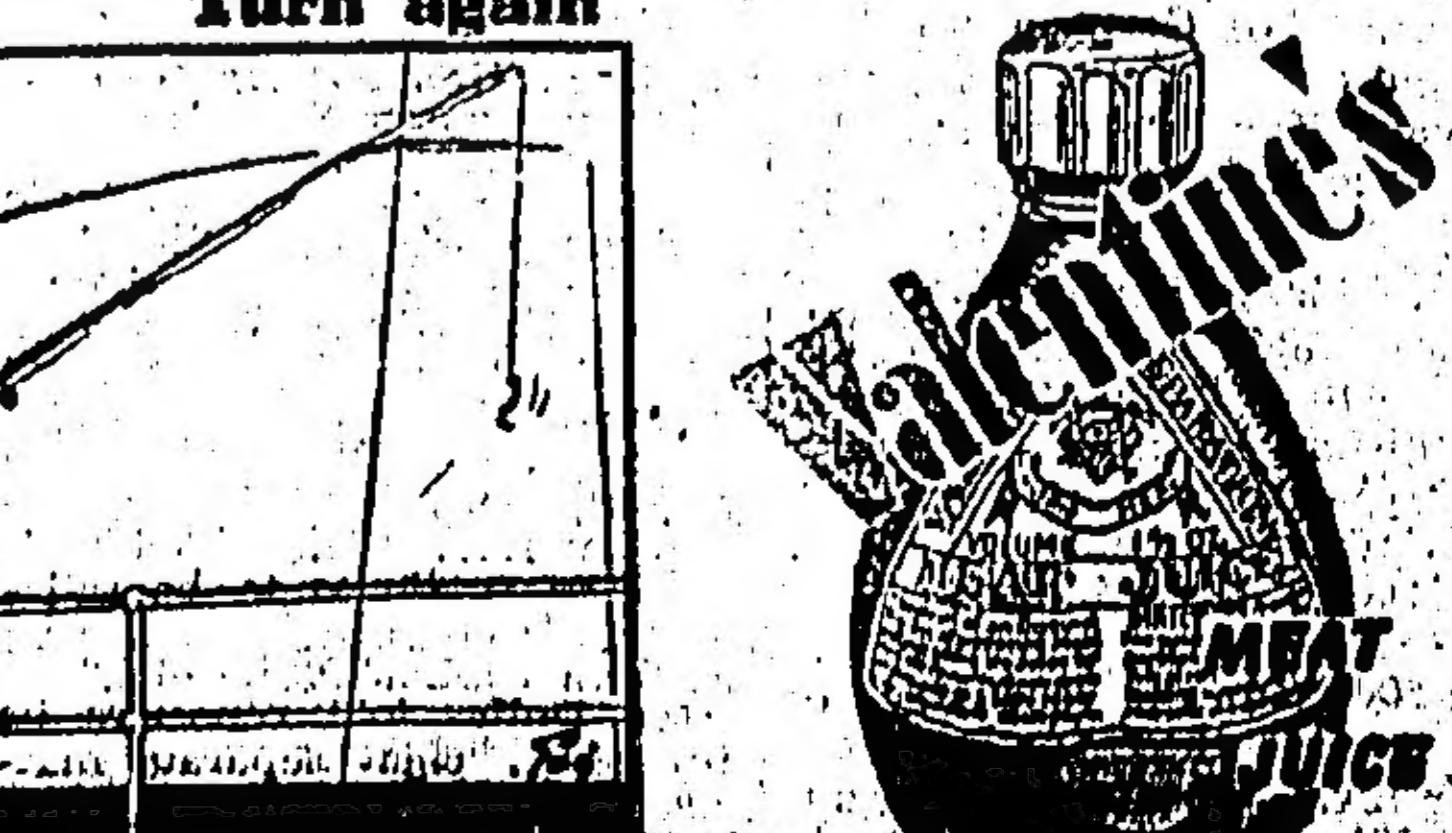
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FRENCH MOP UP NEAR SPANISH MOROCCAN BORDER

Search For Rebel Forces In Mountains

BUT NO WELL-ARMED BANDS SURRENDER

Rabat, Oct. 11. French security forces in Morocco today continued mopping up operations in the Tizi Ouzli, Boured, and Aknoul regions near the border of Spanish Morocco.

Today was a relatively calm one as French troops slowly moved forward in this hilly region of northern Morocco in their search for rebel forces.

WEST GERMAN PLANES SOON

Munich, Oct. 11. The West German aircraft industry will start producing planes again "very soon," a Bavarian Government spokesman said today.

Among the first types to be produced are a jet trainer, a helicopter and an army co-operation reconnaissance machine.

The jet plane is the twin-engined Messerschmitt Me-200 developed and already test-flown in Spain by Willi Messerschmitt, who made the Me-109 and Me-110 fighters during the war.

The Henschel works at Kassel have already concluded licence agreement with the Sikorsky Corporation of America for production of one of their models.

Dormers during the war specialised in the manufacture of bombers, recently demonstrated their Do-27, a single-engined two-seater with excellent slow-flying characteristics.

German firms are said to be considering the development of suitable proto-types rather than beginning mass production of certain types.—China Mail Special.

Though some rebel surrenders have been reported, as yet no well-armed rebel bands have yet laid down their arms, it was disclosed.

In the southern region of the Middle Atlas mountains a large number of Marmouche tribesmen have returned to their villages. Tomorrow an official census will be taken to determine who is still missing.

French authorities are especially concerned about the 200 rifles the Marmouche tribesmen are known to have taken when they attacked and pillaged the outposts of Immouzer des Marmouche.

Cairo Movement

Authoritative circles in the French Resident General's Office in Rabat indicated today that recent events in Morocco and Algeria are guided by a joint North African liberation front with headquarters in Cairo. These circles are firmly convinced that recent events here were not provoked by the Moroccans themselves.

General Garcia Valino, Spanish Commissioner in Morocco, today continued his inspection tour throughout the eastern part of Spanish Morocco, notably in the region of the Rif. The Spanish Commissioner is conferring with military leaders and civil authorities.

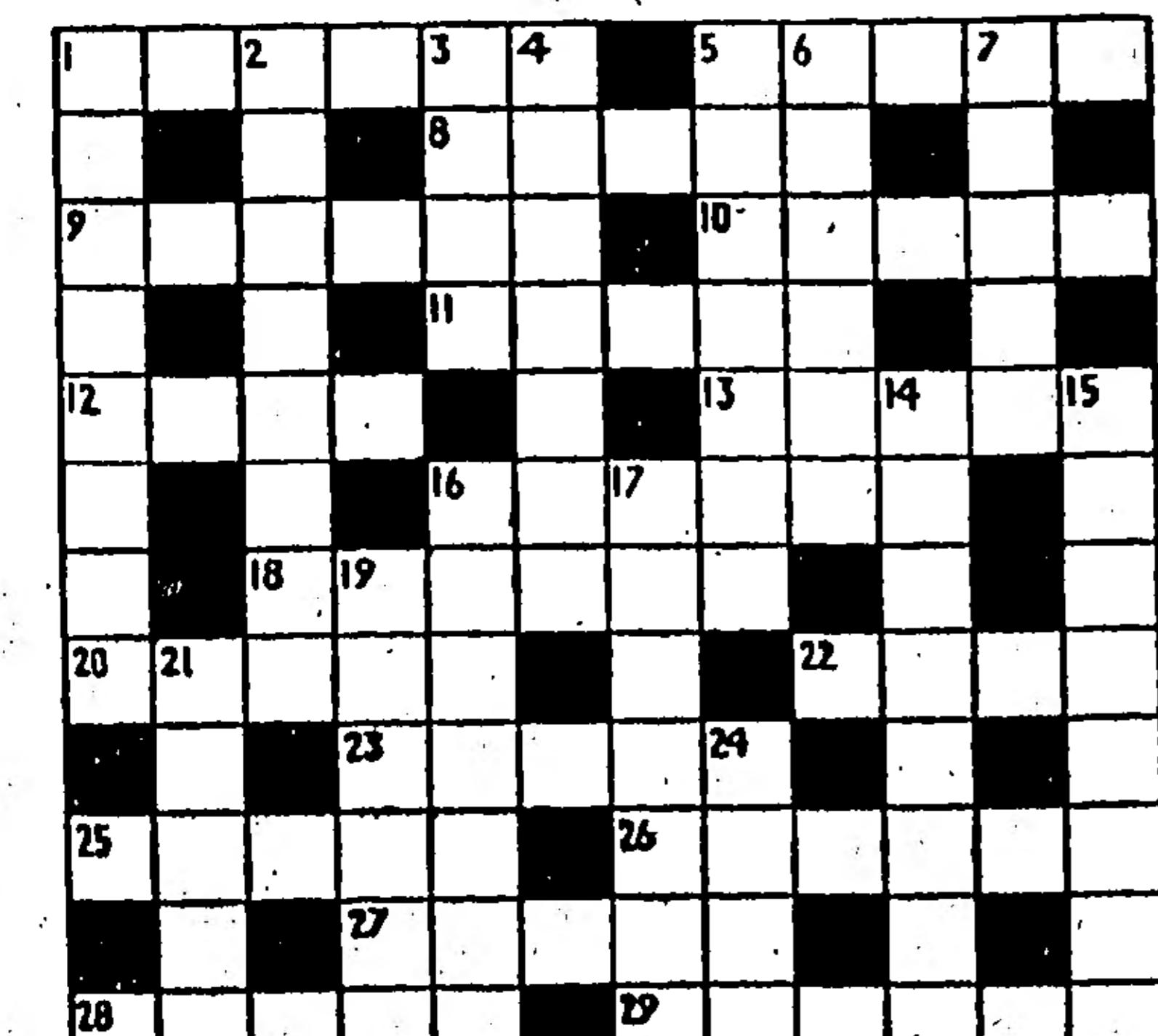
Rumours in Tangier today claimed that General Valino's inspection tour is being made because of French recent protests concerning rebel bands in Morocco using the Spanish zone as a base of operations.—France-Press.

Tito Mission For Egypt

New York, Oct. 11. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia will send a mission to Egypt to train Egyptian army personnel in the use of newly-acquired Czechoslovak arms, Newsweek Magazine said today.

It predicted in its "Perspective" column that Marshal Tito would make the offer because it is a "made-to-order opening for Tito to extend his influence."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
 1 Demure (6).
 5 Garments (6).
 8 Hesitate (6).
 9 East-Indian seaman (6).
 10 Dances (6).
 11 Welcome (6).
 12 Kill (4).
 13 Cook (6).
 16 Wilderness (6).
 18 Culminating points (6).
 20 Rato (6).
 22 Clutch (4).
 23 Let in (6).
 25 Gem (6).
 26 Trails (6).
 27 Weird (6).
 28 Despatches (6).
 29 Official enumeration (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1 Spread, 3 Spied, 8 Peat, 9 Erased, 11 Amies, 12 Rebuilt, 14 Post, 16 Tutor, 18 Adore, 19 Sure, 20 Elated, 24 Stoic, 25 Reduce, 26 Tales, 27 Lasis, 28 Stable. Down: 1 Step, 2 Roar, 3 Ape, 4 Deduct, 5 Statute, 6 Imitate, 7 Dastard, 10 Sower, 13 Parasol, 14 Pomposa, 15 Salute, 17 Urged, 18 Spares, 21 Test, 22 Dumb, 23 More.



They May Be Small, But...

Treaty For Troops In Germany

REGULATION OF RIGHTS

Bonn, Oct. 11. West Germany and the countries stationing troops here today began negotiating a new treaty to regulate the rights and duties of these forces.

The negotiations, which are expected to last at least three months, are to work out a substitute for the present troops treaty.

Peaceful Use Of A-Energy Good For All

New York, Oct. 11. Atomic energy for peaceful purposes was likened to-day to "a new continent which should be developed for the good of all nations."

Mr Paul Martin, Health Minister of Canada—one of the five powers with atomic know-how—used this phrase in the United Nations Political Committee, continuing its "atoms-for-peace" debate.

Canada at the Geneva scientific conference during the summer suggested that political and scientific circumstances might now be favourable for the launching of more ambitious schemes, he said.

In the proposed international atomic agency there was, Mr Martin thought, "the instrument which would make it possible to undertake operations in this field of permanent and much wider basis than the conference could provide."

My Hope

He declared: "It is therefore my hope that the opportunity will not be lost and that together, under the aegis of the United Nations we will advance to occupy what is almost a new contact which should be developed for the good of all nations and in the interests of peace."

With the Geneva "summit" meeting and the San Francisco commemorative meetings of the UN, the scientific conference proved that when there was a will to approach problems with moderation in a positive fashion, impressive results could be achieved, Mr Martin said.

Canada was anxious to help other countries in getting their atomic energy programmes under way, he said. And in the health field Canadian cancer and radiological research centres would welcome from other countries qualified specialists who wanted to study the application of radio isotopes to the problems of disease.—Reuter.

GREEKS TO LEAVE KOREA

Athens, Oct. 11. It was officially announced tonight that Premier and Defense Minister, Mr Karamanlis of the Greek Government decided to recall Greek forces from Korea.

Necessary instructions for the recall have already been given to the Foreign Ministry and the General Staff of the Greek Army.—Reuter.

Small, but deadly, anti-submarine planes are these Short Seafire aircraft, pictured in formation. The first Coastal Command aircraft to be equipped with the Seafire will be formed in January. The plane carries a crew of two and can operate from makeshift runways such as golf courses and beaches.—Reuter photo.

World Political Forum

United Nations, Oct. 11. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold proposed today that the United Nations create a world "political forum" to debate the principle of self-determination and remove the bitter issue of colonialism to an arena of "calm discussion."

His surprise proposal before the UN Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee sought to sidetrack a controversial plan for a new UN permanent commission to oversee the exercise of the right of self-determination and investigate any alleged violations of that right. The UN, he warned, might err grievously by "rushing" to set up such a new commission in the field of colonialism where "confusion and controversy" reign.

Saudi Arabian delegate Jamil M. Baroudy protested bitterly against Mr Hammarskjold's proposal as an attempt to block the Committee's work on drafting the long-debated convention on human rights.

He said the forum plan would "make the colonial powers rejoice" and charged that "the colonial powers seemed to have influenced—by their way of thinking and by their pressure—a few people to make statements for them."

The Committee's outburst of wrangling marked another stage in the campaign being waged within the UN by Asian and African nations, supported by some Latin American states, against colonialism. The question of self-determination—the principle that all peoples should be free to choose their own political, economic and cultural states—has been a burning issue for years during debate on the human rights covenant.

AWARDS FOR SERVICES

London, Oct. 11. The Queen has approved 76 awards and mentions in despatches to British Air Force, Army and Naval personnel fighting the Mau Mau in Kenya and terrorists in Malaya, the London Gazette announced tonight.

The Malayan awards include six Distinguished Flying Crosses to Royal Air Force officers for "gallant and distinguished service."

The other awards for Malayan service are six appointments to the Order of the British Empire, one British Empire Medal and 40 Mentions in Despatches.

A naval officer and an army officer also receive Distinguished Flying Crosses for Malayan service and another army officer is mentioned in despatches.

In Kenya there are 20 awards for Royal Air Force personnel—three appointments to the Order of the British Empire, one appointment as a member of the same order, one Distinguished Flying Cross, one Distinguished Flying Medal, two British Empire Medals and 12 Mentions in Despatches.—China Mail Special.

This proposal has raised eyebrows from many powers that such a commission would permit one-sixth of the UN to bring into question policies being applied almost anywhere in the world as long as a violation of the self-determination principle could be charged.—United Press.

MADAME PANDIT OPENS CAMPAIGN



Madame Pandit, India's High Commissioner to Great Britain and former Indian representative at the United Nations, last Wednesday, opened this year's United Nations Children's Fund greeting card campaign in Europe in a ceremony at India House, London. All profits from the cards go toward assisting child health and welfare programmes in more than 90 countries and territories all over the world. Pictured here with the bouquet presented her at the ceremony, Madame Pandit talks to seven-year-old Christian Odewall of Sweden. Also in the picture are children from some of the European countries in which the cards will be sold—Norway, Netherlands, West Germany, Denmark and Luxembourg.—Express Photo.

West Defence Must Continue NATO CHIEFS SAY NO EASING OFF

Paris, Oct. 11.

The military chiefs of the Atlantic Alliance, for the second day running, today hammered away on the theme that there must be no easing of the Western defence effort in the face of growing Soviet armed strength.

By tonight everyone of NATO's top military men had appeared before a meeting of the defence ministers of the Alliance to stress and repeat this point.

PAKISTAN AND INDONESIA OUT IN THE COLD

New York, Oct. 11. United Nations delegates from Pakistan and Indonesia today expressed dissatisfaction because the less developed countries of the world were not sharing in the boom enjoyed by the highly industrialised countries.

They were speaking in the Economic Committee of the General Assembly in a debate on under-developed countries. The Pakistan delegate, Mr Mohammad Ali Khan, said the contribution of economically under-developed countries had been negligible in the record rise of world productivity.

"If we take 1948 as the basic year production in developed countries (excluding centrally planned economies) rose by four per cent while in under-developed countries the increase was only 27 per cent." Mr Ali Khan said. "Even this rise is not reflected in the standard of living because the gain in productivity was offset by an increase in population. Relative positions in 1954 were even more unfavourable for under-developed countries."

He said these facts pointed to the "grave danger" that the gap between the standards of living, already very large, would increase further.

Narrow Gap

"It is imperative that this gap be narrowed as soon as possible and the only way of doing so would be to develop the economically backward areas. It is hardly necessary to say that progress in this huge task of economic development depends on the extent to which the more developed countries assist those which are less developed."

Mr Zairin Zain of Indonesia told the Committee that there was a "growing impatience" among the peoples in under-developed countries because their "desires remain unfulfilled."

"This situation prevails in all the under-developed countries, particularly in those areas which recently won their independence. He emphasized that a greater rather than a lesser effort was needed today.

It was essential, he said, that NATO's forces were fully effective. SHAPE's plans were based on the use of a minimum number of troops and as a result it was vital that these troops be of the highest standard of experience.

Some observers here considered that this referred to the French withdrawal of troops from Southern Germany for North Africa which had left their units in the NATO line under strength and badly short of experienced men.

The Supreme Commander said that the greatest weakness in the Allied command was air defence.

The West was short of planes and crews and it was essential that an integrated air defence system with a co-ordinated command and an effective warning system be set up.

The problem was under intensive study at SHAPE by a special staff set up under General Gruenther's air deputy, General Lauris Norstad.

Restricted

After the final military briefings this afternoon the Ministers accompanied by only four advisers and the chief military commanders went into a restricted session for an informal discussion of some of the points raised in the military papers. A NATO spokesman said that no information could be given of the nature of the discussion nor could he disclose the names of the six ministers who spoke.

The ministers will continue their exchange of views on the last day of the meeting tomorrow.—Reuter.

Priority For Kashmir Dispute

Lahore, Oct. 11.

Mr Choudhry Mohammad Ali, Prime Minister of Pakistan, told a deputation at Muzaffarabad, in the Pakistani part of Kashmir, today that he was giving top priority to the dispute with India over Kashmir.

He said he was as much concerned as the deputation was about the freedom of the people of Kashmir.

Mr Choudhry Mohammad Ali is returning to Karachi tomorrow, and is expected to announce shortly the date of an all-party conference to decide the final action to take in the hope of ending the Kashmir deadlock.—Reuter.

This Funny World



"Your clerk will be right back, Madame—
he just stepped out for an aspirin break"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

TO bring comfort to the water. The dose, he said, was small enough to be harmless. This certainly proves, if proof were needed.

If his object of making H-bombs is to provide harmless water, the scientist proved his point. Testy individuals may object that it is not worth while risking all this expense and trouble, of making the bombs, in order to provide the kind of water nobody wants. Science will reply that there are other uses for the bombs. And that, to misquote the current phrase, is where we went out.

The Narkover situation

DR SMART ALLICK has described the economic crisis at Narkover as too many boys chasing too few places in the football world. In Narkover, he says, that the rising cost of places starts a vicious spiral. Boys play cards for higher stakes, and then the cost of cards goes up, and the cost of cards goes up again, and so on, and what is accurately described as nauscum. It, on the other hand, you may notice, is not very competitive, you may get an eleven to one, so that it will have to be well all the matches, and the girls will be more. The only way to win against other schools is to have a team so weak that the bribes of its opponents will not tempt the players.

West leads the king of spades, and South plays low instead of winning the trick. This device of refusing the trick with A-10 is known as the Bath Coup, after the English resort town of Bath, where whist experts invented the play to trap the leader into continuing the suit. If he does, both the ace and the jack will win tricks.

The play works very well, however, even if West sees the danger and shifts to a new suit.

NORTH		9	
♦ 9 3 2			
♦ 9 5 4 2			
♦ A K			
♦ A Q 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K Q 10 8	♦ 7 6 4	9	
♦ A 6	3		
♦ 10 9 4 3	♦ J 8 7 6 2		
♦ 7 5 2	♦ K 10 9 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A 5 5			
♦ K Q J 10 8 7			
♦ Q 5			
♦ 4 3 6			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	3	Pass
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

If West leads a low club at the second trick, for example, declarer must put up dummy's ace.

South then knocks out the ace of trumps, West's best defence is to lead another club to his partner's king. East shifts back to spades, of course, but South can put up the ace of spades, draw the last trump, and enter dummy with a diamond to discard the jack of spades on dummy's queen of clubs.

South loses a spade, a trump, and a club, making his contract.

South would lose the contract if he made the mistake of winning the first trick with the ace of spades. When East later got the lead with the king of clubs, he would return a spade, and West would be able to take two spade tricks at once. The defenders would thus get a club, a trump, and two spades, defeating the contract.

• CARD Sense •

Q.—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North 1 Heart, 2 Clubs; 7.

You, South, hold: ♦ A 7 5 3, ♦ 9 6, ♦ K 9 5 2, ♦ 4 8 5 3.

What do you do?

A.—Fam. You were going to pass even if East had passed, and the intervening bid only makes your pass surer.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♦ 7 5 3, ♦ 9 6, ♦ K 9 5 2, ♦ 4 8 5 3.

What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

BORN today, you have yearning B ambition and no snarl over many upsets may occur. You have the dogged determination that makes it possible for you to "try, try again," even against the most discouraging odds. Emotional and dramatic, you feel things keenly. You are quick-tempered in your talents, however—your men are mostly interested in the exact sciences.

Both sexes have a good head for business and should be able to make good on your dreams. You will accumulate something of a fortune, you will spend it almost as fast as you make it unless you learn to put it certain places where it will not go. Don't worry for that potential "rainy day" and it may never materialize in your time!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Economic plans for your week-end activities are probably the best policy right now. You can still afford to be a little extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You could err at your work if you are over-confident without reason. Haste to come may well be your downfall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Innovations are good when basically sound. Be sure your suggestion falls into this classification.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The social aspects of the day are likely to be more emphasized than business or domestic matters.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you are philosophical in approaching a problem you will be able to solve it all the more readily.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A friend may attempt to get information from you which might better be held in confidence. Be firm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 19)—A casual acquaintance or someone you may just meet today could turn into a life-long friend.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Don't trust your memory on im-

portant dates and figures. Make careful notes.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 19)—You are increasing your popularity with men, and with some one who is antagonistic.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are in need of a loan, perhaps a relative can help you out so that you can expand your business.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—The social aspects of the day are likely to be more emphasized than business or domestic matters.

INFLUENTIAL (July 22-Aug. 19)—You may need the advice of a wise old man.

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'DAYLIGHT ROBBERY'



It's a clear case of 'daylight robbery' as Charlton's alert, veteran goalkeeper Sam Bartram risks a collision to defeat the thrust of Roy Bentley, Chester, centre-forward, and grab the ball in mid-air during the First Division 'Derby' at the Valley ground, South London on October 8.—Reuterphoto.

Zatopek And Pirie Meet Again Today

London, Oct. 11. Three big sport contests take place in London tomorrow: a London vs. Prague athletics meeting, the first visit of Russian boxers for an amateur international and a soccer match between Tottenham Hotspur and Vasas (Hungary).

Emil Zatopek, the Czech, on his first return to England since his Olympic triumph of 1948, will do battle with Britain's Gordon Pirie over 10,000 Metres.

Zatopek, the Olympic Champion at this distance, recently beat Pirie in Prague over 10,000 Metres and Pirie is out for revenge.

The world's two greatest steeplechasers will also be in action. Jerry Chromik, the Polish holder of the world record, is to meet John Disley of Britain, who has this season beaten all the other leading steeplechasers in Europe.

Chromik is running as a special guest, as is the noted Finn Patti Karvonen, one of Disley's recent victims.

At Wembley, the Russians take on Britain in an amateur boxing international.

—China Mail Special.

Week-End Hockey Fixtures

Following are Hockey League matches to be played over the week-end:

SAT. OCT. 15

Ladies

Dorians "A" v KGV "B" at King's Park 2.30 p.m. Ump. Sgt. Darvill & H. Ross.

KGV "A" v Recreio at Boundary Street at 2.15 p.m. Ump. F/Lt. Ireneon & WOII Forrest.

Services v Dorians "B" at Hoppy Valley at 2.30 p.m. Ump. US Dillon & K. Lall.

Victorians v Cringewower at Hoppy Valley at 4 p.m. Ump. WOII Richardson & Sgt. Tribe.

Gremlin Kings v Gremdins at King's Park at 4 p.m. Ump. RQMS Taylor & Sgt. Trafford.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Men's 2nd Div.

IRC v RN "B" at Sookkunpoo at 3 p.m. Ump. Sgt. Bryant & D/Major Franks.

Dutch v University at Sookkunpoo at 11 a.m. Ump. SMI Phillips & Sgt. Inglish.

Army "C" v Demons at Sookkunpoo at 4.30 p.m. Ump. Nav. Umpire & Lt. Hensby.

RAF "B" v Navy Bharat "B" at Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m. Ump. Maj. Middleton & Maj. Turner. Bye: HKHC.

MEN'S 1ST DIV.

Recreio "B" v Army "A" at Recreio at 4.30 p.m. Ump. F/Sgt. Cowan & G. Palmer.

KITC v RAF "A" at King's Park at 4.30 p.m. Ump. Capt. G. Ship & J. B. Chisholm.

Sookkunpoo v Recreio "A" at Hoppy Valley at 3 p.m. Ump. Lt. Col. Clarke & Capt. Herber.

Navy Bharat "A" v Royal Navy "A" at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. Ump. H. Crebbs & P. F. Xavier.

FRIENDLY MATCH
HKK v Army "B" at King's Park at 3 p.m.

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BRITAIN vs RUSSIA AMATEUR BOXING

GARGANO MISSES RUSSIAN MATCH

Nicky Gargano, ABA, Empire Games and European Welterweight Champion from Covent Garden BC, will be unable to box for the amateurs of Britain against Russia at Wembley today.

The Amateur Boxing Association learned today that Gargano drove a nail into his left foot, while on road work. The injury has turned septic and, after administering two injections, doctors have advised him not to box for at least a fortnight.

Danes Beaten 4-1 In First Floodlit Soccer Match In Denmark

Copenhagen, Oct. 11.

The Scottish Football League outplayed Denmark to win by four goals to nil here tonight in the first floodlit soccer match held in Denmark.

The Scottish professionals led by only one goal at half time, but in the second half they overran the Danish amateurs in similar fashion to England who beat Denmark 5-1 here nine days ago.

A crowd of 16,000 saw the Danes give a plucky display, but their forwards could not crack the strong Scottish defence and they could not match the Scots in midfield.

The Hearts inside left, Conn, who was originally named as a reserve, scored the first two goals.

The wingers, Hubbard (Hangers) and Smith (Hibernian), got the others.

The nearby counter attraction of the British military tattoo was thought to be the main reason for the small crowd.

MISSSES

In the first half, both sides were guilty of misses in front of goal, with the Scots the chief offenders.

CESAREWITCH STAKES

Tuckernuck Receives Fair Support

London, Oct. 12.

The Cesarewitch favourite, Tuckernuck, shortened to 11-2 at last night's final callover on today's big race at Newmarket.

Betting was light and in the nature of a levelling up process as bookmakers adjusted their books but, in what wagering there was Tuckernuck met with fair support.

Scottish-trained hope, Perspolis, retained his place as second favourite with his odds unchanged at 15-2.

Among the outsiders Peter So Gay advanced to 22-1 following the news that Champion Jockey Douglas Smith would not ride him. Smith was originally booked for French Design, who was scratched yesterday.

Groomsmen from 28-1 to 20-1, and St Baldred, who advanced 10 points to 40-1, attracted some support.

Final odds for the 21 probable winners were:

11-2 Tuckernuck, 15-2 Perspolis, 9-1 Bon Mot and Lark, 100-9 Windless, 100-7 Jenny Lind, Curry and Romany Air, 100-6 Anglo-Iranian, 20-2 Godmanchester, 22-1 Peter So Gay, 25-1 Chorus Beauty, 33-1 Brilliant Green, 40-1 Light Car and St. Baldred, 60-1 Swan Queen and Surya, 100-1 Fate, Chancis and Hasty Marriage, Kildoon was not called.—China Mail Special.

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It is a healthy sign when there are several worthy claimants for the right to fill the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade. This week it was very difficult to decide who should be the occupant but surely few will dispute the right of L/Cpl Beer to be singled out for our special commendation.

Playing in the Army North 'B' cricket team in a League match at the week-end he turned in a truly astonishing performance. Figures speak for themselves and 7 wickets for 4 runs would alone have entitled him to his moment of glory but when he went in at No. 10 he cracked the bowling all around the place and finished with 59 not out. . . .

Corporal Beer who is a member of REME is attached to 26 Field Dressing Station in the New Territories.

Another performance which is worthy of very special mention is that of the Hongkong Water Polo Team who, led by Craftsman Partridge, maundered the Singapore opposition by 17 goals to 1 to win the FARELF Championship.

This quite astonishing score is a fitting climax to what has been a wonderful season for our water polo players and they, and the hard working tour officials, deserve all credit for the well won success that has come their way.

FIGHTING DISPLAY

The behind the scenes story of the fine fighting display put up by the Army soccer team against South China on Sunday makes what is already acknowledged as a grand show still more imposing.

With a long list of names on the injured list it was not possible to pick A and B teams until just before the kick-off of the Junior League match.

Players had to be drafted into unusual positions but the spirited and enthusiastic performance of the 'A' team—playing as it was under considerable difficulty—has done much to restore the prestige of the side and also—and probably more important—the confidence of players.

Latest news of Gnr. Chalmers who was carried from the field on a stretcher is that he has been fortunate in as much as his shoulder is not fractured as was at first feared. He has however suffered some very bad bruising and will not be available for the team in its next few games.

Unfortunately the story does not end there for Mullett and McLoughlin, injured in the same game, are also in bed suffering from knee injuries and will be out of action for some time.

The list of unit players is growing steadily and is making team selection very difficult indeed. Robson, Mullett, Chalmers, Hall, Smith and McLoughlin are all completely out of action. Goalkeeper Charlesworth is also nursing a leg injury but in spite of it he has continued to turn in some brilliant displays. Egerton had a run in the B team on Sunday and it is understood that his injured knee stood up well to the test, but during the course of the same game goalkeeper Lewis got a nasty kick on a thumb and it was badly swollen when the players returned to the dressing room.

Due to military requirements it has been necessary to cancel today's games between Army and Sing Tao.

POST-MATCH SMILES

The Army cricketers had a successful week-end and there were satisfied post-match smiles in both the North and South zones. The performances of the two Sector teams give promise of many further successes to come and with Champions KCC stumbling so early in the season there is already ample incentive for both teams to put everything into every game.

I have been asked if I can give the dates of the various athletic meetings arranged for the next few months in order that the 'vener' types in our midst can plan their season to best advantage. Through the co-operation of those responsible for such organisation I am glad to be able to assent.

Here are all the main dates that are worthy of a place in the sporting diary.

Sunday, Oct. 23 HKAAA Meeting at Boundary St. (The bonus for this meeting will be held on Oct. 22.)

Sat. Sun. Nov. 20/21. Triangular Meeting at Macao (Macao, South China and Army.)

Sat. Dec. 10. Colony and Land Forces Team (Major and Minor) and Individual Cross Country Championships.

Another 1955 date worth remembering is November 30, when L. R. Mathias, USN, Olympic Decathlon Champion, will give a demonstration at Boundary Street.

PALMER PICKS A WINNER

PHILIP GUNTER, Portsmouth right-half, who addresses religious meetings and services, realises that a footballer with a famous name can draw big audiences.

Gunter accepts invitations to speak at services of various denominations, and is very intent on his religious beliefs.

"It makes life rather hard at times," Gunter admits. "When I was in the Army, for instance, I was not one of the boys because I did not smoke or drink."

Gunter is taking a correspondence course with Wolsey College, Oxford, studies the Bible every day, and refuses to seek recreation on Sundays. Three years ago Portsmouth were asked by the Football Association if he would be available for the close season Continental tour. The answer was "No"—because games were to be played on Sundays.

PAINTER

Yet Gunter has gained both his international honours so far on the Continent in mid-week games.

He played for England B against France B at Le Havre in 1952. Two years later he was in the England under-23 team beaten by Young Italy at Bologna.

Born at Portsmouth in January 1932, Gunter soon made his mark as a full-back at

Wimborne Road School. He then went to the Portsmouth School of Building. Besides playing for both school teams, he represented Portsmouth Boys.

After leaving school, he worked in Portsmouth Dockyard as a painter and played for his Old Boys' team.

CHANGED

They won the Portsmouth Youth League and Gunter, then 16, signed as an amateur for Portsmouth after a game at Fratton Park between his team and the rest of the League.

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These Are The Turf Dictators

Says ROBIN GOODFELLOW

The doting but ignorant mother who wrote to her Newmarket apprentice son: "Work hard, dear, and one day you may become a member of the Jockey Club" would have done better to suggest that her darling should jump over the moon. It would have been a lot easier.

For the men who, behind the pseudo-Georgian facade of the Jockey Club rooms at Newmarket, made their "No Overnight Probables" decision preside over a body whose accuracy and exclusiveness know no equal in the world of sport.

That much-debated decision was taken by the three Stewards of the Jockey Club (supported by the 60-odd other members). This year's trio—the current rulers of the Turf—are the Duke of Norfolk (aged 48), Lord Willoughby de Broke (69), and Lord Howard de Walden (42).

HE'S SENIOR

The Duke is senior steward. You don't need telling that he is the man (no, not Richard Dimbleby) who as Earl Marshal made such a good job of the Royal Household.

He followed this up with the reorganisation of Ascot Racecourse (suggested 50 years ago). He is president of the Young Farmers' Club, as well as half a dozen other really worthwhile organisations.

One of the strongest teams in the competition, 1Bn Kings Own, have drawn a bye into the second round when they will tackle the winners of 27 HAA Regt and 7 Hussars. Newcomers—and for the moment at least, the darkhorses—74 HAA Regt have also got a bye and they await the winners of the clash between 14th Fd Regt and 1 Northamptons.

There are some excellent games in the list and it seems certain that before November 30, when the first round has to be completed, much good rugby will have been played . . . and there will be a promise of still better to come. A pleasing thought indeed.

BASKETBALL

Last week I gave you some early news of a course which is to be run for potential Basketball officials. Here are a few firm facts.

The course will be run as notified from October 19-20, at the Transit Camp in Kowloon. The syllabus is being so organised that new students will be able to qualify as Class III Referees while those officials who already possess that qualification can prepare themselves for upgrading to Class II.

The course is open to all ranks but it will be specially advantageous if students already have some knowledge of the game.

As I told you last week there is a heavy competition pro-

gramme ahead and it seems that the popularity of the game increases with each successive season. A good response to this course by the right kind of students will have the greatest possible bearing on the league games that lie ahead.

There were many Army ton-

nis enthusiasts in the crowd that watched Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser in action at the HKCC on Monday . . . could it be that they were getting themselves in the mood for the Army Championships which will be held from November 14-17?

The championships will include a full programme of events. Entries are now invited for the Men's Singles and Doubles, Ladies' Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

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Lord Willoughby de Broke is chairman of Andre L. Simon, Ltd. He is one of the liveliest administrators in the club. His home is in Warwickshire, and he is a driving force at several Midland race meetings, including go-ahead Birmingham.

He was Director of Public Relations at the Air Ministry at the end of the war; takes great interest in boys' clubs and the Boy Scout movement.

Lord Howard de Walden is the new boy among stewards and is serving his first term of office. He is a business man, lives at Wonham Manor, at Betchworth in Surrey, and like the Duke of Norfolk has four daughters. He is chairman of the South American Saini Line of shipping, the St James's Service Flats Ltd, and several other companies.

There are always three stewards. One retires each December and another one is nominated to complete the trio. Thus a steward becomes senior steward in his last year of office.

IN CONTROL

The club was probably founded about 1750. Some hundred years later it had gained control of British racing. In 1890 the club had racing "in the bag." It had become the absolute ruler of the Turf, with a code of rules which is substantially the same today.

Its power is absolute. All trainers, jockeys, officials, and even I as a racing journalist, hold passes or licences which are subject to withdrawal at any time at the discretion of the Stewards of the Jockey Club or its kindred body, the National Hunt Committee.

Let it be said in all fairness that although the club is a self-selected and autocratic body it is always benevolent and if the facts were known extremely tolerant.

We can be sure that if the three men I have mentioned say there is no case for overnight probables they have examined the problem with great care and understanding.

They have only to hint to trainers that they should co-operate more with the Press for that hard-working body of men to do their utmost to conform.

Pakistan Names

Test Team

Karachi, Oct. 11. Test honours which have eluded him for a long time have come to Iqbal, Elahi, who is included in Pakistan's team to play New Zealand in the first Test, which begins here on Thursday.

He is the only newcomer to the Test side which was announced today as follows:

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WRAC, QARANC, Red Cross, WVS, now serving in Hongkong Land Forces, and the wives and daughters of all ranks serving in the same force.

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He made a great start in League football. His first game was in October 1951 against Newcastle at Fratton Park—and he held winger Bobby Mitchell, the Scottish international.

In those days Gunter was completing his apprenticeship. After that came his Army service and it was not until last season that he became a full-time professional.

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Australian Davis Cup Players Leave

Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser, Australian Davis Cup players who arrived here from Tokyo on Monday left for Sydney via Manila by QEA yesterday.

Mr Harry Hopman, their manager, said before he embarked that "his boys enjoyed very much their games yesterday against the local stars."

He considered Ip and Teal "fine class tennis players" although, he added, that they cannot be world champions now because of their age.

QUALIFICATIONS

Said FA Secretary, Sir Stanley Rous: "If Leary's birth certificate shows his father is a South African, then he is not eligible for England. When he played against Italy it was probably before the selectors had any reason to doubt his qualifications."

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It might be perfectly clear, but for one thing, Leary's birth certificate shows his father is a South African, then he is not eligible for England. When he played against Italy it was probably before the selectors had any reason to doubt his qualifications.

It is all very confusing.

My guess is that the selectors have never objected to playing South Africans.

Just eight months ago the name Bobby Ayre was on the lips of every English soccer fan.

For Bobby had just led Young

England to a resounding triumph over Young Italy after scoring with his first kick in international football.

A dislocated elbow in the

intermediate

against Scotland

interrupted what looked like

blossoming into a bright career.

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from the English League side to

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A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
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accept cargo for Hamburg.Australians Drink 24 Gallons Of
Beer Per Head
Each Year

By John Stackhouse

Melbourne, Oct. 11.
Australians believe that beer is best—and
prove it by drinking probably more per head than
any other people in the world.Government statistics show that every man,
woman and child in Australia, drinks an average
of 24 gallons a year of the heady, potent, local
brew. Sir Arthur Fadden, the Federal
Treasurer, commented in his budget speech that
this consumption brings £76,416,000 into his
coffers.He estimated that 219,000,000
gallons of local beer would be
drunk in Australia this year,
and he expects the figure to rise
still higher in 1955-56.The increase in Australia's
beer drinking is a postwar
phenomenon. Fifty years ago,
the average Australian drunk
only 12 gallons a head. In 1939,
the figure was still 12 gallons a
head. But by 1949, it had risen
to 18 gallons, and last year it
was 24.00.The influential Sydney Morning
Herald questioned in an editorial
Sir Arthur's use of the word
"heroic" in discussing beer
consumption."The Herald is not a wowsler,"
the paper announced, "it believes
beer is a good drink and people
have the right to drink it when
they like. But it also believes
they should know when to stop.
It is becoming increasingly
doubtful if Australians do."Asking why the "Average
Australian," the annual drinker
of 24 gallons, was, the newspaper
continued:"Of our 9,000,000 people
roughly 4,500,000 are women. Of
our 4,500,000 males, 1,500,000
are under 20. Women drink
very little beer and children
under 18 practically none."

Great Bulk

The great bulk of this vast
ocean of beer is therefore
drunk by some 3,000,000 men.
And since some of these are non-
drinkers, and many more are
moderate drinkers, one might
guess that the real work is done
by a comparatively small proportion
of the total population
which is at present seeking
higher wages.The result, no doubt, is
gratifying to the Treasurer, who
reaps an enormous harvest of
tax from the sales but it surely
does not give concern to others."Will Australia drown herself
in a sea of beer?"—China Mail
Special.In Sydney, the shortages
linked with an extensive black-
market, lingered into 1952. But
since then, and following sensational
disclosures at a Royal
Commission inquiring into the
liquor industry, supplies have
improved.Why Australians are drinking
more beer is a question which
statisticians cannot answer, but
social workers believe that one
of the main reasons is the
continuing postwar prosperity.
Wages, they say, are high and
have encouraged the spread of
the beer-drinking habit.

Recent Survey

In a recent survey of the cost
of living, a Sydney paper gave
an indication of how the high
figure for beer consumption is
reached. It published the budget
of a family, which, it claimed,
was close to the statistical
average.The head of the family, Mr
H., a manual worker, earned
about £14.60 a week, of which
he spent some £4.20s on beer
and tobacco. When the reporter
questioned this total, Mrs. H.
said: "Tom does physical work
and needs to be more than
a clerical worker, for instance."Mr. H., for his part, said living
on his income was "frugal and
monotonous. If I gave up beer
and tobacco, life wouldn't be
worth living," he explained and
added that he was also under a
social compulsion of drinking
with his mate at luncheon ("two beers")
and after work ("three beers").In the weekly family budget
of £14.60s, the husband's
spending compared with £1.6s
on meat, £2.10s on groceries
and £1.12s. 6d on milk.Siddown Rubber
StrikeWaco, Texas, Oct. 11.
Some 950 employees of the
General Tyre and Rubber Company
went on a sitdown strike,
reportedly caused by the
transfer of a Negro employee
to the tire building department,
previously all-white.Neither plant manager Mr
Howard Karsner nor Mr Howe
D. Lynn, President of Local 312
of the United Rubber Workers
(U.R.W.), would discuss the cause
of the strike.But the Waco Times-Herald
quoted "other informed sources"
as saying the strike was over
the transfer of the Negro to the
tire building department.

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"Divine" GiftEver Moving Paris
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WOMAN COACHMANParis, Oct. 11.
"Which of the famous monuments of Paris is
never found in the same spot from one hour to
the next?" might be a 22,000-franc (64-dollars or
\$22) jackpot question.The riddle has a simple answer: a triumvirate
which includes a woman, a horse and a fiacre.Rachel Dorange, the "woman
coachman," driving Cancan her
horse, belongs to the Champs
Elysees as much as the chestnut
trees and the pavement
(sidewalk) cafes.This woman with her fiery red
hair and bright smile, is more
than a tradition. She is literally
a moving monument.Summer and winter alike, the
fiacre, filled with tourists, is to
be seen meandering through
traffic along the boulevards of
the city. Although comparatively
young in years, Mademoiselle Dorange
recalls a past era, a flash-back to the
1900's when leisure was not a
luxury, and an afternoon drive
was a major diversion for the
"carriage trade."

Redhead

The vivacious redhead has
always had more charm than
business sense, and in spite of
her various enterprises, she has
never prospered financially.
With her first earnings, she
purchased a small bar near the
riding school at the Porte
Dauphine.Here, the consummation of the
mild "cocktail" Dorange, has
exceeded the net profit. Clients
sometimes never paid their bills,
and there were still always
three or four horses to be stabled
and fed. The horses grew fatter,
and the bar closed.Next, Rachel turned to the
circus, giving solo performances
at the Medrano, riding astride
and side saddle, and driving
everything from a pony east to the
effective and difficult to
manage four-in-hand. She
states that the happiest time of
her life was while she was at
the circus. "I loved to see the
children applauding when Coco,
my horse at that time took his
bow."Returning from Monte Carlo just
before World War II, Mademoiselle Dorange suffered
severe spinal injuries in a rail-
way accident, and was forced to
give up circus life. Insurance
payments helped for a time, but
her horses grew thin.

In Prison

Suddenly Rachel had the idea
of driving as a public coach-
woman in Paris. Impulsively,
she started off the same day,
without benefit of police licence
or permits. A few hours later
she was in prison.The warm smile worked
wonders, however, and the
required papers were quickly
issued. More troubles followed:
street accidents, rheumatism
developed by Coco and the
jealousy of rival coachmen,
whose business diminished in
favour of the woman.In spite of all odds against
her, Mademoiselle Dorange
persevered, and her carriage,
with Coco chewing in his
feed bag, is still to be found
most days at lunchtime around
the Rond Point de Champs
Elysees. If the well-known
reserved spot is sometimes
vacant, it merely implies that
Rachel has gone off on a trip.In lieu of more conventional
methods of travelling, this
individualist often takes a literal
busman's holiday in her own
fiacre. She has driven through
out Europe in the past ten years,
visiting every major city like
any tourist. Every summer, she
closes up "shop" and drives to
Deauville, taking three days
each way to cover the 120 miles.

In London

Three years ago, Rachel made
a much publicised trip to London
with her horse and carriage,
and was delighted when the
Queen smiled at her in Hyde
Park.Her dream now is to go to
New York—taking, of course,
Coco and the carriage. However,
this plan depends on
finances, and Mademoiselle often
becomes so interested in showing
her "Paris to visiting strangers,
that she forgets to ask for the
proper fare. — China Mail
Special.Vietnam
CommissionNew Delhi, Oct. 11.
The Indian Government today
nominated Mr. G. Parthasarathy to replace Mr. J.
Desai as President of the International
Commission in Vietnam. It was announced here.Until now, Mr. Parthasarathy
has been President of the Cambodian
International Commission.The former head of the Vietnam
International Commission, Mr. J. Desai, has been appointed
Indian Commonwealth Secretary
France Presse.

Mail Notices

Former Indian Army Major
Charles Daubrey Pogson, MC,is shown here with his wife
as he prepares to search for
hidden Druid treasure in
Chislehurst Caves, Kent.Major Pogson, Vice-President
of the British Society of
Dowsers, is using a theoscope
(metal diviner), his wife is
relying on his sensitive hands
to detect the hidden treasure.Major Pogson learnt the
powers of divining from his
father and mother when living
in Madras, India, and later
aided the Bombay government
in drought areas. He is
searching the Chislehurst
Caves as the result of a challenge
issued by buried treasure
expert Mr. JamesGardiner, who is certain that
Druidic objects are hidden
somewhere within the 22
miles of cave networks. He
buried a silver cup filled
with half-crowns in the cave
and advertised that it would
go to the finder. Three
hundred applicants tried
various methods of finding the
cup, all unsuccessfully. Major
Pogson found it within
minutes.—Express Photo.Flood Victims
Waiting For
Water

Lahore, Oct. 11.

Thousands of marooned Pakis-
tans with waters swirling round
them in the flood-stricken areas
of West Pakistan, are waiting
for the drinking water which
the Air Force is planning to
parachute down to them.The West Pakistan floods, some
of the worst on record, have
already killed at least 200 people
in the Sialkot district and cut
off 2,000 others on the banks of
the Jhelum Canal.The raging Sutlej and Ravi
rivers, tributaries of the Indus,
have made matchwood of about
6,500 homes and ruined the
cotton crop in the (West Punjab)

area.—France Presse.



By Mik

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FROZEN PEAS TODAY

DAIRY BOX

MILK

CHOCOLATE

By Ernie Bushmiller

HELLO---WEATHER
BUREAU---WHAT'S
THE TEMPERATURE
TODAY?HOW MUCH
DID YOU SAY?SAY THAT
AGAINWHY DO
YOU WANT
ME TO
REPEAT
IT OVER
AND
OVER?IT HELPS ME TO
ENJOY OUR NEW
AIR-CONDITIONER.

OPEN!

AND OUTSIDE THE THEATRE...

THERE HE IS!
START THE CAR...AND
THIS TIME HE DIES!

OPEN!

OPEN!

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

INVESTIGATION OF AUTOMATON

Business Leaders

Attempt To Solve Problems

By Paul Southwick

Washington, Oct. 11.

Congress yesterday called industrialists, labour leaders, economists, scientists, and government officials to help in an investigation of "automaton" and what it is doing to the United States.

Chairman Wright Patman of a House-Senate Economic Sub-Committee said hearings, starting Friday, will try to determine what the rapid advance in work-saving devices mean to workers, plant owners, and consumers.

TWA Review Of Year

Kansas City, Oct. 11. The past year has been a "good one" for TWA and 1956 can be the best year TWA has ever had, President Ralph Damon told members of the Kansas City Management club.

Addressing nearly 400 management people at the meeting of the club's 1955-1956 season, Damon reviewed the outstanding accomplishments of the company during the past year and looked ahead to 1956 with confidence.

Among TWA's milestones in 1955, Damon said, were:

1. The start of construction on TWA's new overhaul base at Kansas City which, when completed, will be one of the finest in the world.

2. The completion of hangars at St. Louis and Paris, the start of construction of a hangar at Philadelphia, and plans completed for one in San Francisco.

3. Acquisition of our 20 Super-G Comets.

4. Completion of plans to inaugurate Super-G service overseas beginning Oct. 30.

5. The decision to purchase twenty-four Model 1049 Constellations scheduled for delivery in early 1957. These will be the finest of anything flying at that time.

Market Holidays

New York, Oct. 11. The New York Stock Exchange and other leading financial markets will operate as usual tomorrow, Columbus Day, but for many commodity markets the day will be observed as a holiday.

The New York and American stock exchanges and other stock exchanges throughout the country, the New Orleans cotton exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade all will be open for the Columbus Day session.

The New York Cotton Exchange, Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, the Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York Cocoa Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange and most livestock markets will be closed. Foreign markets will operate as usual.—United Press.

US Unemployment Level Down

Washington, Oct. 11. This number of unemployed declined for the month to the lowest level in almost two years. There were 2,149,000 unemployed, the government reported today.

The number of employed persons also declined seasonally to 64,733,000—that is because of persons going back to school and other reasons. But both total employment and non-farm employment were at record high levels for the month of September.

The jobless total was 88,000 below the August level and almost 1,000,000 lower than September, 1954. It was the lowest since Nov. 1953, when unemployment stood at 1,700,000. The previous low was 1,200,000 in August, 1953.—United Press.

BANK MERGER

Ottawa, Oct. 11. Finance Minister Walter Harris today approved plans for the amalgamation of the Imperial Bank of Canada and Barclays Bank (Canada), two of the country's major chartered banks.

The new amalgamation bank will retain the name of the Imperial Bank of Canada. The merger still requires approval of the shareholders of both banks, and following that approval of the Federal Cabinet.—United Press.

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 11. Cotton futures today steadied after a confused start with trading turning to the quiet side as prices moved higher.

Closing on a brisk rally the list finished with net gains of 26 to 54 points. The market opened up 60 to off 15 points. New Orleans closed up 33 to 55 points.

Covering before the local holiday tomorrow, along with trade buying attracted by recent steep decline, and abated hedge selling helped to shape the trend.

While the New York Cotton Exchange will be closed tomorrow for Columbus Day, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange will remain open.

Strength in nearby October contracts, where dealings will end on Thursday, was a contributing influence locally. October rose as much as \$2.50 a bale and held a good part of the gain at the close.

Traders analysed the statistical picture in the light of Monday's big government crop estimate. Adding the indicated crop to the 1.11 million bale carryover, the potential supply runs a little over 25 million bales.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

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UK Company Reinstated In America

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot 39.650
Oct. 32.00
Dec. 32.25-37
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Dec. 29.98
Mar. 29.98

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Mar. 30.29

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Oct. 30.29
Dec. 30.29

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July/Aug. 26.75
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Mar. 26.75

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Kornak S.A.G. PAUL

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LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Oct. 11. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Buyers Sellers
Tin spot 700 700
3-month 700 700
5-month 700 700
Lead 1st half Oct. 1000 1000
Zinc 1st half Oct. 900 900
Copper 1000 1000
Zinc 1st half Oct. 900 900
United Press.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Oct. 11. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb., as follows:

Lead Oct. 14.715
Nov. 14.735
Zinc Oct. 14.735
Nov. 14.735
Copper Oct. 14.735
Nov. 14.735
Bolatum United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 11. London, Oct. 11.

Montreal 10.60-10.61
Brussels 139.45-139.45
Milan 1760-1765
Mil 1645-1650
Zurich 983.75-984.50
Others were unchanged.—United Press.

New York flour 130-140

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200 lb. sack 135.70
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United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 11.

Canadian official 110.00-110.00
Bolatum United Press.

World Industrial Production Up

United Nations, Oct. 11.

World industrial production reached a new high in the first six months of 1955, the October issues of the United Nations monthly bulletin of statistics reported yesterday. Output was nine per cent higher than for the first half of last year.

UN statisticians said gains in heavy industry were responsible. Production of metal-producing and metal-consuming components and of chemicals rose faster than textiles production and food processing.

More Bids For Synthetic Rubber Plant

Washington, Oct. 11.

The government has received six bids for its synthetic rubber plants at Institute, West Virginia, it was announced yesterday.

A commission set up to dispose of the government's rubber facilities said proposals were received from Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc., Cleveland; Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corp., Akron, Ohio; Imperial Chemicals Corp., New York; Edwin W. Pauley, Los Angeles; Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., New York, and United Rubber Chemicals Co., Charleston, West Virginia.

Negotiations leading to a final sale contract will be completed within 75 days, the Commission said. No bids were received for the plant when it was first advertised for sale but Congress last July authorised further negotiations.

The Institute plant, largest of the 27 government-built synthetic rubber facilities, will be the 26th sold. The other, at Louisville, Kentucky, has been leased for three years.—United Press.

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NEW YORK GRAIN PRICES

Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat No. 2, red 2000
Spot 2042-2142
Dec. 2051-2151
Mar. 2051-2151
July 2051-2151
Sept. 2051-2151

Corn No. 2, yellow 1331-1331
Spot 1301-1311
Dec. 1331-1331
Mar. 1331-1331
July 1331-1331

Rye 1181-1181
Spot 1171-1181
Dec. 1171-1181
Mar. 1171-1181

Oats 6416-6416
Spot 6716-6716
Dec. 6716-6716
Mar. 6716-6716

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 2381-2411
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 4 (world) 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 6 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 8 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 10 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
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Contract No. 12 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
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Contract No. 14 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
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Contract No. 16 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
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Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 18 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
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July 2341-2421
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Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 20 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 22 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 24 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-2421
Contract No. 26 2341-2421
Spot 2341-2421
Dec. 2341-2421
Mar. 2341-2421
July 2341-2421
Sept. 2341-2421
Cuba 2341-242

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE RECEPTION

THE wedding was fixed for early in the day. Perhaps bride and groom had to catch the afternoon train to Liverpool for the Dublin boat. Or there may have been better reasons still, like leaving plenty of time for the fiddler to play and the folks to feast and all the toasts to be drunk to the happy couple.

At any rate, the wedding was early, and before the last guests had left the church, those first out were decorously raising glasses to their lips at the reception.

It was an Irish affair, held in one of those parts of London where a Cockney accent sounds as strange amid the brogues as a dead language.

EXILES

THERE were guests from Killarney and Kerry and Cork, from Limerick and Clare, and exiles from the land they loved, who had been drawn to this other island by such calls as high wages, the health service, and relative immunity from military obligations.

As the drink went down, the boys cast off the veneer that London had laid upon them, and in time the reception became as informal as one in an Irish village.

Round about six in the evening, when the party was going very well, indeed, on the staple diet of mild beer and occasional dashes of whisky, a spruce young man named Michael became anxious about two friends of his. They seemed to him over-charged with the party spirit.

A CUP OF TAY

"COME on now, me fine boys, we'll be best off."

Michael said, and spun his two friends some kind of a story that persuaded them no one's feelings would be hurt should they quit the reception after only five-and-a-half hours of it.

Michael got his friends to a taxi. "Drive us to the West End," he said. "We're going to have a cup of tay."

They reached a West End cafe, and Michael settled his protest at a table. He began to order the tea.

That was a fatal move, for words came so loudly and so oddly that the waitress called for the manageress, and the manageress called for the armed forces.

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Israel May Request Arms From America

Washington, Oct. 11. The Israeli Government will officially ask the United States today to sell arms to Israel to counter-balance any arms delivered to Arab countries by the Soviet bloc, informed Israeli sources disclosed today.

The Israeli Government, it was also learned, will attempt to get a guarantee from the American Government, ultimately if necessary, for the security of Israel in the event of an Arab attack.

The double request of Israel is expected to be presented today to the Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs, Mr George Allen, by the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Mr Abba Eban.

Informed sources disclosed that the Israeli Government would soon make similar requests to the French and British Governments.—France Prese.

"Shadow Cabinet" Meets

Margate, Oct. 11. The Labour Party parliamentary leaders, the "Shadow Cabinet," met for 30 minutes tonight to discuss their attitude to questions that will come up immediately when Parliament reassembles on October 26.

This is probably the first time that the "Shadow Cabinet" has met at the seaside during a party conference.

They had to do so because next week the chairman, Mr Attlee, as well as Mr James Griffiths and Mr Aneurin Bevan, will be in Malta as members of the round-table conference that is considering the future of the island.

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Fraudulent Conversion Charge

Lam Tai-wai, alias David Lam, 28, unemployed, residing at 84 Ta Tsi Street, first floor, Kowloon City, was remanded for three days for further enquiry by Mr E. Durling at Central this morning on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Defendant is alleged to have pawned a Mabel Wong's gold Rolex wrist watch on May 13 at the Tsun On Pawnshop, which he had fraudulently converted to his own use.

No plea was taken.

Gold Confiscation Hearing Date Set

An application for the confiscation of 5,287 taels of gold, valued approximately at \$1,300,000, was set for hearing on November 10 and 11 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court.

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio); 6.15, The Queen's Birthday; 6.18, Charles Previn, his Orchestra & Singing Stars; 6.20, Victor Herbert Pictures; 7.30, 100% Fun—Written by Godfrey Harrison; Produced by Leslie Bridgmont; Episode 24; 7.39, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal; 8.02, Documentary (London Relay); 8.03, Documentary (London Relay); 8.04, Special Announcements; 8.15, Composer by P. L. Williams; 8.45, Recital by Leo Matheson; Contralto with Piano Accompaniment by Leslie Ahwes (Concert Hall); 9. Time Signals; 9.15, 100% Fun—Written by Godfrey Harrison; His Saxophone With Chorus and Orchestra; 9.30, Wednesday Theatre; The Ship that Died of Shame; 9.45, Radio by Kenneth Langmaid Presented by Raymond Balles (BBC); 10.30, Rhythm and Romance; 10.45, Weather Report; 11.00, Time Signal; Radio News Feed (London Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday, The Proprietor—Manfred Overbeck, The Proprietor—Minor—Schumann's 3.45, Black House by Charles Dickens; 4. Tea For Two—Popular Tunes; 4.30, Strictly Confidential; 5.15, Children's Corner—Conducted by Auntie Val; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by P. L. Williams; 6.00, Music from Germany; 6.15, Personality Parade—Sophie Tucker; 7.15, Singing Stars; 7.30, Coke Time—Starring Shirley Bassey; 7.45, 100% Fun—Written by Godfrey Harrison; 8.00, The Olive Co.; 8. Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.02, Weather Report; 8.15, Luton Girls Choir; 8.30, Diamond Music Show—The Latest In Popular Music; 9. This Is Paris—Presented by P. L. Williams; 9.45, 100% Fun—Written by Godfrey Harrison; 10.30, Come Into The Parlour; 10.30, Music from the Empire—Written by Godfrey Harrison; 11.00, The Bubble; 11.00, The Empire—Written by Godfrey Harrison; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"Be sure to speak to George about my insurance firm, Emily—so many women outlive their husbands nowadays!"

Apathetic Assembly Debates Algeria

Paris, Oct. 11. French Premier Edgar Faure's policy of "integrating" Algeria with Metropolitan France was debated tonight before an apathetic National Assembly in which less than 100 out of the 627 seats were filled.

Parliamentary observers predicted that the three-day debate, scheduled to finish on Thursday, would probably end in a fairly comfortable victory for the Government.

But the final vote seemed to hinge mainly on the attitude of the Gaullists (Social Republicans), four of whose Ministers pulled out of the Government last week in a dispute over Moroccan policy, and the opposition Socialists, who are divided over the question of "Integration."

Hesitations, and some confusion, were engendered by doubts as to the meaning of the term "integration," and the Cabinet met tonight to define it more clearly.

France's Governor-General in Algeria, M. Jacques Soustelle, gave some idea of the integration plan to the Gaullist parliamentary group, of which he was a leader before his appointment to Algiers.

M. Soustelle said that integration did not necessarily mean immediate fusion of Algeria's separate Moslem and European electoral lists, but it did mean such measures as a single currency for Algeria and Metropolitan France, merger of the nationalised French rail system, and incorporation of the Algerian gas and electricity companies into the nationalised French enterprises.

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The Gaullists indicated tonight that they were not likely to vote against the Government when the Thursday showdown comes, although abstention did not seem to be ruled out.

They drafted a resolution advocating "economic, social and political integration," but did not spell out precisely what they meant by the term.

The Socialist position was still not clear, since leading Party members such as the Secretary-General, M. Guy Mollet, and former Minister M. Christian Pineau consider the integration policy no longer workable. Some Socialists appeared tonight to be advocating either federal or metropolitan France or some form of modified integration.

During the hearing, the boy involved in the incident gave evidence.

The accused is represented by Mr A. S. Comber of Hastings and Co.

"On The Record" Notes Tomorrow

In any case, Premier Faure can count on support from his own Radical-Socialist Party, the mainly Catholic M.R.P., a Government coalition Party, and the majority of the Conservative Independent Party, also in the coalition.

The debate is expected to pick up interest tomorrow when the Interior Minister, M. Maurice Bourges, Maunoury, whose Ministry is in charge of Algerian Affairs, presents the Government point of view.

M. Faure will address the Assembly on Thursday, and it

Two QC's, Four Barristers Engaged In...

CLAIM FOR DISSOLUTION OF HOTEL PARTNERSHIP

A claim for the dissolution of a hotel partnership in which two Queen's Counsel and four other Barristers with their instructing Solicitors appeared before Mr Justice James Wicks in the Supreme Court this morning.

Scores of law books filled Counsel's table while four bundles of documents, numbering 170 in all, were produced.

The claim is for the dissolution of the Nam Ping (On Kee) Hotel of Nos. 139-147, Des Voeux Road, Central, which was established in 1934, with a share capital of \$18,500.

The six plaintiffs in the case are Li Kui-po, otherwise Yeo Cheong Tong, otherwise Shing Tak-tong; Kam Yin-fan, personal representative of the estate of Kam Tat-chuen, otherwise Wang Bun-tong, otherwise Wang Yip-tong, deceased; Woon Yee-tong, otherwise Wan Ching-kwong; Kwok Shui-nam, otherwise Kung Klim-tong, otherwise Kung Shun-tong; Chau Puk-wan, otherwise Pak Fuk-tong; and Kwok Hung, otherwise Shing-tong.

The 12 defendants are Lam Lui-shi, executrix of the will of Lam Tin-see, otherwise Lam Tse-ping, deceased; Lau Chung-hong, otherwise Hau Tak-tong; Chau Yam, otherwise Oi Lin-tong; Chau Man-tat, personal representative of the estate of Shiu Cheuk-kwong, otherwise Shiu Kui-tong, deceased; the Official Administrator, personal representative of the estate of Tak Luen Tong, otherwise Wong Tat-yue, deceased; Hing Yip-tong, otherwise Wong See-ying; Wong Yip-tong, otherwise Chau Yiu-tong; Shiu Loi-tong, otherwise Chau Yiu-chu; Yuet Yung-tong, otherwise Chan Bun-lai; the Official Administrator, personal representative of the estate of Hing Wah-tong, otherwise Lai Ting, deceased; King Fuk-tong, otherwise Liu King-yiu; and Tang Chu-hou.

However, Counsel submitted that dissolution of the partnership might be decreed on the ground of misconduct of some of the partners, such conduct as caused or engendered a loss of confidence.

Ample Evidence

Counsel said that after the Court had heard evidence as to duress and other matters taking place during the Japanese occupation, it would have heard ample evidence to make it clear that there was ground for the dissolution of this partnership.

Mr d'Almada referred the Court to a heading, "Names of Partners," under which 21 names were set out.

Counsel asked his Lordship to note against these names those who they said were partners because it was the plaintiff's case that there were 17 partners and not 21 as appeared on the list. Mr d'Almada added that the 12th defendant claimed to have a share in the estate of Hing Wah-tong.

Counsel was represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, on the instructions of Mr M. A. da Silva.

Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, appeared for the first defendant. The same three Counsel, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong, represented the second and third defendants.

Mr Leslie Wright, on the instructions of Mr P. C. Woo, appears for the fifth and tenth defendants.

The twelfth defendant is represented by Mr Bernachi instructed by Mr Lam.

The fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh defendants were not in Court and were not represented by Counsel.

Mr Cho-fun, a glove manufacturer, testified that the appellant had never been living at the place he claimed to have resided. Lastly, the appellant was arrested on the verandah of the complainant's house and not in the street.

Mr Greenfield continued that the appellant had never been working in his factory since May. Another witness, Wo Chong-lam, said the appellant had never lived at his home, 63 Nam Chong Street.

Questioned by the Court, the appellant agreed that he had been arrested on the verandah.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Wicks said the appeal, which he had taken to be an appeal against conviction, was based on a pack of lies and had caused a complete waste of the Court's time. "I now consider the appeal against sentence and this is dismissed."

Mr Justice Wicks thanked Mr Greenfield for his assistance in this case.

CHINESE POLICE CONSTABLE DIES

It was officially stated this morning that Liu Kim-ting, a Weihaiwei police constable who was found last night suffering from a gunshot wound to the head, died after being admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.